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Handicapped students encounter difficulties

STEVE SHELTON

Contributing Writer

Handicapped students at Northwest are encountering problems accessing certain areas of the campus.

According to junior Tom Massingham, a handicapped student confined to a wheelchair, Northwest is not designed for handicapped students. He said that getting around campus is difficult.

"My number one [concern] is that there's no public elevator in the Student Union," Massingham said. "There is an outside entrance to the second floor, but many things happen on the third floor. To get up there you've got to go through Campus Safety, and they've got to let you get on the freight elevator. The whole thing is a big hassle and I find it rather appalling that there's no public elevator in the building."

The residence halls create similar problems for Massingham. He said that he only has access to Dieterich Hall, where he lives, and Hudson Hall.

"It is kind of out of the question for me to visit with friends," he said. "For example, getting to Hudson is hard because there's no curb cut in front of it."

He said another problem for him is having to wheel across campus to eat.

"Taylor Commons, which is the closest dining facility to the high rises, is not accessible," Massingham said.

He said that Taylor Commons is raised nearly four feet above the ground and is not equipped with lifts, ramps, or elevators, thus he must wheel over to the Union. Aside from not having public elevators, the Union has other problems, according to Massingham.

"Another thing that bothers me is that the bathrooms in the Union are not equipped for the handicapped," he added. "Often times I have to climb out of my wheelchair and crawl to the toilets."

The restroom on his floor in Dieterich was modified for the handicapped before he arrived and is easier to use, he said.

"The University has made some modifications for the handicapped, but there is definitely more that should be done," he said.

Massingham has attempted to voice his concerns but has encountered nothing but excuses from the administration, the biggest being a lack of funds, he said.

"I've talked to a few people and they've said that certain things are being done to improve this situation," Massingham said, "but I haven't seen one thing change since I've been here.

"I talked to Rollie Stadlman, who is



Three Inches Too High—Stairways, like the ones at Taylor Commons, become difficult obstacles to overcome for students in wheelchairs. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

supposedly in charge of seeing that the University is following federal regulations, but he told me there is not enough money," Massingham said. "That is all well and good, but it is not acceptable. They can tell me 'no money' all day, and I'll still be handicapped...I'm not out to grind an axe here. What I'm trying to do is raise awareness about this problem, not on-

ly for myself, but for other handicapped people who might want to attend this university."

Stadlman, executive assistant to the president, agreed that there are some problems for the handicapped at Northwest.

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Somber Sounds—Chris Weddle of Northwest's Bearcat Marching Band plays taps at the Nodaway County Court Yard during Veterans Day. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

'Cats nab tournament bid; will face Pittsburg State

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a long time coming, but for the second time in the history of Northwest and the Bearcats, the boys in green and white have received an invitation to play in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Only 16 teams make the playoffs and the only other Northwest team to do that was the 1984 football team.

The call came Sunday afternoon after a Saturday victory over Kearney State. The first round will match Northwest against the Pittsburg State Gorillas in Pittsburg, Kansas, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"I think anybody we have to play would be good," coach Bud Elliot said about the tournament. "We're going down there (Pittsburg) because they're ranked fourth in the nation. I can see why they matched us against them, and we're not ranked that high nationally."

Elliot also added that by playing a fellow conference member, the Bearcats may have an added advantage.

"We feel it (playing PSU) gives us a slight advantage. When you get beat, you always feel you could have done some things better. We didn't play as well against them offensively as we could have. Pittsburg State deserves to be ranked where they are. If we win, it'll be an upset, but we have a shot."

Senior quarterback Tom Kruse feels that the chances of a Northwest win are better because they know what to expect out of the Gorillas this time.

"They ran some new things on us last time we played them that we weren't expecting and we didn't know how to counter that. But this time we know what they're going to do and we'll be ready," he said. "And our blocking schemes will be much better."

See 'Cats, Page 2

Concert plans restructured Waite, Schon bring Bad English to Lamkin

TIMOTHY TODD

Editor in Chief

Tickets went on sale Monday for Tuesday's "Bad English" concert at Lamkin Gym.

Jeannie Rigby, president of Campus Activity Programmers, said they were lucky to get the group on such short notice.

"We fell into it," Rigby said. "We were looking for a spring concert and we looked into Bad English, we found out they would be out now, so we got them."

According to Dave Gieske, director of News and Information and the CAPs adviser, an offer was made to Bad English Oct. 26. He said CAPs had been working on the project for a week before that and CAPs did not know until Nov. 6 that the group would accept the offer.

Rigby said when the idea of having Bad English perform at Northwest came about, the group had just released the song "Forget Me Not." The group's fol-

lowing release, "When I See You Smile," went to number one on the music charts.

"(The groups that perform here are) usually still playing past hits, or it is before they have gotten big," Gieske said.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the J. W. Jones Student Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Lamkin Gym Box Office will also be open one hour before the 8 p.m. concert.

Tickets are \$5.00 for Northwest students, \$6.00 for faculty and staff and \$7.00 for general admission.

Bad English is composed of vocalist John Waite, guitarist Neal Schon, keyboardist Jonathan Cain, bassist Ricky Phillips and drummer Deen Castronovo.

Waite, Cain and Phillips are former members of the Babys an early 80s group. After the Babys broke up Waite went on to pursue a solo career that included

such hits as "Change" and the number one single "Missing You." Cain went on to join Schon with the group Journey which had many hits during the '80s.

Bad English began in 1988 and recently released their self-titled debut album which features both "Forget Me Not" and "When I See You Smile," as well as "Tough Times Don't Last," "Ghost In Your Heart" and "The Restless Ones," among others.

"This is not music to listen to at two in the morning," Waite says. "It's intense—and we're a very intense bunch."

All but two of the songs on the album were written by one of the group's members. To insure that the material stayed fresh, Schon says, "the recording went very fast. I'm glad for that, because it captures a lot of the true emotion of the music. The sound and feel are immediate, not worn out."

The concert is being presented by CAPs.



Dedicating The World—President Dean Hubbard dedicates this wall map to Geographer Calvin Widger. The wall map shows the world in its entirety and both men are small in comparison.

son. The wall dedication was on Nov. 13 as part of the annual Geography Week. This year's theme is "Geography: Key to Our Environment." Photo by Brandon Russell.

Educational teleconference on AIDS to be presented

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

A teleconference concerning AIDS will be presented at Northwest today.

The teleconference entitled "AIDS and the College Community: From Crisis to Management" will be held from 12:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Wells Auditorium. It is sponsored by Student Services, Residence Hall Association, Student Health Center and C.A.R.E.

Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students and Northwest coordinator of the teleconference said it is being presented to develop awareness of AIDS.

"It is an issue in the media," Birchfield said. "It is important to develop awareness to educators so they may teach the students how to manage it."

Birchfield also mentioned there are isolated cases of AIDS on campus but students are unaware of what he said is an "increasing number of students

who have AIDS."

Mindy Brooks, director of C.A.R.E. said that this teleconference gives the most up-to-date accurate information available. She also said the teleconference is aimed at college students.

"College people do not believe that it (AIDS) can happen to them," Brooks said. "Statistics have shown that it is spreading among teenage heterosexuals."

Brooks also mentioned that the teleconference will be discussing the discovery of a drug that keeps the AIDS virus from attacking more tissue.

The drug azidothymidine (AZT) is administered to those who already have a prolonged case of AIDS. Brooks said that this fact alone should signal to people who think they may possibly have AIDS to get

See AIDS, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Job applications sent

A notice of application for faculty participation in the London program will be sent out on Dec. 1 to all faculty members.

The Office of Academic Affairs will be asking for a \$5,000 housing allowance for the faculty member selected to participate in the London program. A policy is being developed for replacement costs and coverage of the respective colleague's teaching load.

The applicant will need to propose courses he or she would offer in London. The courses must be related to the London experience and reflect content that will interest students.

The deadline date for applications is Feb. 15, 1990. If there are any questions, contact Dr. Richard Fulton, coordinator of the London program.

Director Redd resigns

Dr. James Redd has resigned as director of Freshman Seminar.

As the Office of Academic Affairs is seeking a new director, job descriptions are being prepared by Betty Bush and Redd. Copies of the job descriptions will be sent to all college deans and chairs.

Applications for director of Freshman Seminar should include, according to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, a cover letter expressing interest in the position, an address of the responsibilities outlined in the job description, what the applicant believes the role of the seminar should be and a current resume.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 23. All applications should be sent to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Blood donors needed

The Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City is helping Northwest sponsor its annual blood drive Nov. 20.

The event is sponsored by Student Senate and will be at the University Club in the J.W. Jones Student Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Conditions for donating blood include that the donor must weigh at least 100 pounds, be 18-75 years of age and eat regular meals.

The highest percentage of donors will receive a bloodmobile award. There are two student divisions—Independent and Greek. Northwest's student body will compete with Central Missouri State in a contest to see which school has the highest percentage of students donating blood.

Public luncheon held

The Department of History/Humanities and Phi Alpha Theta are sponsoring the annual "Taste of History" luncheon Nov. 22.

The luncheon is open to the public and will be held in Golden Hall room 334 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the luncheon is to promote multi-culturalism in the various food eras, both in American and world history.

The food is prepared by the history/humanities faculty and students. The International Students Organization and Chinese graduate students are also scheduled to prepare dishes from their native countries.

Campus band performs

The rock band "IDecline" will be performing at Northwest on Nov. 18, from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The show is a mixture of pop music and rock and roll band member Jimi Campbell said.

The concert, according to Campbell, is in honor of the completion of a winning football season and the hopeful beginning of a winning basketball season.

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Administrator moonlights, works as KXCV jazz host



Playing The Blues—Dale Montague, director of enrollment management, has become KXCV's new "Jazz Insights" host. Montague said he has always had a love for music—especially jazz and the blues. Montague also said when he was moving

frequently during his childhood, the Armed Forces Radio program was a big influence on his musical tastes. "Jazz Insights" can be heard on Saturday night at 8 p.m. on KXCV, 90.5 FM, the University's public radio affiliate. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Fraternity awaits recognition

JENNI WESTCOTT

Staff Writer

The Northwest chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity currently awaits recognition by the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a national fraternity, has been at Northwest since spring of 1987 when Tory Tucker, now president of this chapter, transferred to Northwest and started this chapter.

The reasons that IFC does not recognize the fraternity are numerous.

"Our pledge program is structured differently than IFC's. I could speak for 10,000 years about how [the organization] is different; right now we are just trying to work together," Thesis Franks, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

Although the president of IFC, Juan Rangel, was unable to be reached for comment, Tucker wants to work with IFC to see about being accepted.

"We are a national fraternity. We should get the same recognition as any other fraternity. We shouldn't be excluded because we aren't a part of IFC. If you're Greek, you're Greek," he said.

Tucker added that there was a misunderstanding between Alpha Phi Alpha and Northwest's IFC chapter and that he would like to discuss it and try to work it out between the two organizations.

One difference between the two groups is rush. While IFC governs the rush procedures for the other fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha conducts rush slightly differently.

The chapter first conducts an open smoker with a presentation for any interested person, while other fraternities wait to show their presentations.

While rush is one problem between IFC and the Alpha Phi Alpha's on this campus, it is not a problem in other places.

"The chapter in Kansas City and at Rolla are both members of (their) IFC chapters," Franks said.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is afraid that joining IFC now may violate some of their national rules.

"It's not that we don't want to join IFC, but we might violate a couple of rules," Franks said.

Tucker added that when they do get to discuss the possibility of joining IFC they will try to work out a compromise between the organizations.

Although the fraternity is growing, it has been a slow growth, because many students still think of it as a black fraternity.

The main problem with having a fraternity started as a black one that now includes white students is that there are all kinds of misconceptions. We are not a black fraternity, we are a fraternity," Tucker said.

Captain Bob Jackson added, "Both offenses are pretty potent. That tends to make it more of an offensive game. It should also be a high scoring game, but we're ready for them."

"This year's team is a team," Jackson continued. "In the past it's been individuals working for themselves, but this year we're working for each other."

This will be the second meeting between the two schools this

season. The Gorillas handed Northwest their first loss of the season in Pittsburg early in the season on a 27-13 win. The loss knocked the 'Cats out of their number 10 ranking in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll, the highest ranking they held this season.

Northwest finished the regular season with a 9-2 record while Pittsburg remained undefeated and is currently riding the long

gest regular season winning streak of any football team on any level in the nation.

This game will also be more intense, according to Jackson.

It's a playoff game, so this one will be more intense and it will be more emotional."

Northwest split end Phillip Quinn sustained a knee injury in last Saturday's game against Kearney State and is not expected to be available for the playoffs.

SEAN GREEN
Staff Writer

The second season of Northwest's KXCV-FM program, "Jazz Insights," is under way, featuring its new host, Dale Montague.

Montague, director of enrollment management at Northwest, is taking over as host for Gordon Vernick, who accepted another teaching job.

The program is aired every Saturday night at 8 p.m. on KXCV, 90.5 FM, the University's National Public Radio affiliate.

According to Montague the show will feature three kinds of programs. There will be shows which highlight themes such as the blues, romantic jazz, female jazz singers and also "Freedom Suite" music, which reflects the oppression faced by black and Latin artists.

There will also be programs which feature certain instruments and highlight specific artists such as Louis Armstrong, Muddy Waters, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis.

"I am going to do a five-part series on Miles Davis which will look at each phase of his career from the beginning to what he's done recently," Montague said.

He also said that every fifth program will be designated especially for introducing new releases in keeping up with what

is happening in jazz today. Montague said that the program's purpose is mainly for listening enjoyment and that it is not supposed to be just a learning experience.

"I am not trying to force anybody to like jazz," he said. "I would like to give people an opportunity to hear the music. Then maybe someone will hear something they like and develop a deeper interest in jazz."

Montague said he has had an interest in jazz and music in general since his youth.

"My father was a Captain in the Navy and we had to travel a lot," he said. "One of the things that kept my life together through moving around and having to change friends a lot was music on Armed Forces Radio."

Montague added the program has made him listen more closely to the music, something which he said has given him a broader and more satisfying concept of jazz.

"The best thing about being in the show is that it has made me personally more aware of different kinds of jazz and also made me come to grips with music I've been sort of prejudice against in the past," he said.

One piece of advice Montague had for those who were in-

terested in learning more about jazz was to buy the Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz, Folk and Classical Music which he said includes recorded music as well as a 200-page book of history about the music.

He said that jazz, unlike most of the popular music today, is something that people can attach to and find meaning in.

"As we become more educated about any kind of quality art form," Montague said, "we reach a higher level of sophistication and taste which, in turn, adds to our enjoyment and appreciation of that medium."

Montague noted that there has been a recent re-discovery of jazz. He said that this is due to better technology, specifically the compact disk.

"Although there are many talented artists on the jazz scene today there are very few who get the mainstream public recognition that the 'pop' musicians do," he said.

"But because the record companies have started re-releasing music of some of the best artists of past years on C.D." Montague said, "more people are becoming aware of the rich tradition and history of jazz as well as how talented and profound those artists really were."

people have about handicaps will disappear because the more they're around something like this, the more the stereotypes go out the window."

Massingham said that he came to Northwest because he "heard it was a really great school...and it is." He said the electronic campus was also a strong drawing point for him. While Massingham said that he cannot honestly recommend Northwest to someone with a disability at the moment, he said that it has "tremendous potential."

"I just want to see this University remain at the pinnacle," he said. "This was the first University to have the electronic campus. How about being the first university in Missouri to have a really well-equipped campus for the handicapped?"

"If I didn't think it was worth it, I would have packed up and left by now. I don't expect this overnight, but this is the 90s and I think it's time for a new revolution of attitudes toward the disabled."

Access

"The campus is not barrier-free," he said. "We're taking steps to remove barriers that we're aware of and that have been brought to our attention."

Stadman points to several new handicapped parking spaces on the campus, and new handicapped accessible doors on campus. He says work is being done, but progress is slow.

"Some of the barriers are [due to] the unavailable finances," he added. "Something the administration is supporting are elevators in Brown Hall and the Student Union; particularly the Union, which is a real concern."

However, according to Stadman, Brown Hall is a priority. He said that because Brown Hall is an academic building, it is first in line for a new elevator, which could cost as much as \$80,000.

"We've requested money from the state legislature for the last three years to put the elevator in Brown Hall, but it hasn't come yet."

Stadman explained that the elevator there can be added with

AIDS

tested immediately so the drug can be given to them.

"If for any reason a student thinks they have AIDS they should get tested because this drug gives those who are detected early with AIDS to live out a full life," Brooks said.

Brooks also said that one day

legislative money, but the Student Union elevator would have to be funded by "auxiliary funds." He said that there is not enough money for the elevator. His hope, he said, is that when the legislative money comes in both elevators can be put out on bid, possibly reducing the price of each.

Not all of the buildings on campus are inaccessible, however. Although some buildings on campus have problems, Massingham said the library is a shining example of proper accessibility for the handicapped." He said that the library has an elevator going to every floor, and that the doors leading into it are equipped with handicapped accessible doors.

Massingham said that access is a key for the handicapped to overcome stereotypes and stigmas, and is therefore important in more than a practical nature. "If we can just raise the consciousness...then people's attitudes will start to change," he said. "Some of the stereotypes

this drug may be used as a preventative immunization shot for AIDS.

Mary Strong, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center said they are more involved because of the AIDS Task Force, with Dr. Desmond Dizney as the chair of the committee.

If problems

in living overwhelm you or one you love, let St. Francis Hospital staff put you in touch with help. Call the Behavioral Medicine Unit's Crisis Intervention Hotline at 816-562-2227.

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Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1989

Class meeting for the first time in the week

Time

Thursday, December 14

4:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.
12:00, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 15

9:00, 9:30 or 9:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
Chem. 113, 115, 117, and Phys. Science 103, 183.....12:20 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.
History 155.....5:40 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 16

3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
Speech 102.....12:20 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.
8:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.

Monday, December 18

10:00 Monday.....7:00 a.m.
Biology 102.....9:20 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....12:20 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.
Government 102.....5:40 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19

Computer Science 130.....7:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....12:20 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....5:40 p.m.

Night classes will test on the following schedule at the usual class hour

Monday night classes.....Monday, December 18
Tuesday night classes.....Tuesday, December 19
Wednesday night classes.....Friday, December 15
Thursday night classes.....Thursday, December 14

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Ambassador program. \$500 yearly scholarship applications are available at the Mabel Cook Admissions Office, due no later than 3 p.m. November 22.



3

Qualifications:

- Minimum GPA 2.7
- 3 semesters remaining, including Spring 1990

Primary Responsibilities:

- Giving campus tours
- Visiting with prospective students

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Bearcat Rangers finish 14th at Fort Leonard Wood

MICHAEL BUSSARD

Contributing Writer

The Bearcat Rangers competed at Fort Leonard Wood during the weekend of Nov. 3-5 with 21 Missouri and Illinois colleges in the Army ROTC "Ranger Challenge."

"Ranger Challenge" is the Army ROTC varsity sport. It is an individual and team competition that provides cadets competitive mental and physical challenges in selected individual and team skills. While sponsored by the ROTC Department, the ROTC is an extracurricular organization and concurrent enrollment in the ROTC program is not required.

The Rangers provide visible training events to showcase each cadet battalion.

The competition featured nine events: the Army Physical Fitness Test, grenade throw, one-rope bridge construction, 10K forced road march, M16 marksmanship, weapons assembly (M16 rifle and M-60 Machine gun), orienteering and patrolling.

The current team consists of seniors Dave Teachout, Larry Wilson, Ken Ratashak and Doug Ryle; juniors Garrick Baxter, Mark Brady, Shawn Burnett, George Wallace; and sophomores Bennett Sunds, Pete Kaminski and Jason Brown.

Teamwork is a vital part to each event. Without the nine men working together at all times, the unit would have fallen short of the goals set for

the Ranger Challenge.

The Bearcat Rangers left Friday morning on a C-130 Transport from Rosecrans Memorial Airport in St. Joseph. On arrival the Rangers double checked all equipment and went over last minute details.

During opening ceremonies Friday night, Al Eberhard, executive director of Governor John Ashcroft's Council on Physical Fitness and Health, spoke to the cadets on motivation and leadership.

The events began Saturday morning and concluded Sunday with the awards ceremony. The defending Brigade Champion, Lincoln University, was victorious once again. The Bearcat Rangers finished 14th overall.

The competition at each event provides a stressful environment that the cadets cannot get competing with each other on campus," Lt. Col. Jerry Bortner, battalion commander for Northwest's ROTC program, said.

"The stress aspect is really important to the cadets because of their having to react in the future as a lieutenant in a crisis situation," Bortner said.

Captain Jeff Knapp, the Northwest Rangers team advisor, commented on the event.

"The Rangers met the test of both physical and mental stress in a way which they have probably never experienced," he said.

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Traditions set Northwest apart from other universities

JENNI WESCOTT
Staff Writer

With the thought of the first snowfall of the season threatening the area, memory of the Kissing Bridge may be on some young ladies' minds.

The bridge, once covering a stream that lead to Colden Pond, is part of the traditional walk from the gymnasiums to the residence halls on the eastern side of campus, where all females were housed in the early years of the school.

According to "Behind the Birches," tradition says that, "No girl can consider herself a real coed unless she receives a kiss at the rustic bridge before the first snowfall of the winter."

The book, written in 1956, is about various traditions, buildings, and people associated with Northwest and was written by a former student and faculty member, Mattie Dykes.

Other noted traditions at Northwest include the Hickory Stick, the Memorial Bell, the school colors, Bobby Bearcat, Walk-Out Day, the Stroller and Homecoming.

"I think that traditions help to be a building force to make each school a little bit different," Dr. Bill Dizney said.

He feels that the Memorial Bell is a major tradition on campus.

"I think that the most important tradition is ringing the Memorial Bell for students who have died," Dizney said. "There is a good reason to come together and take a moment to remind everyone of their own mortality. In a way it says, 'Life is important...what are you doing with it?' Everyone needs to be reminded of that kind of thing."

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, thinks that Homecoming may be the most important tradition, saying that it brings together the community, University and alumni.

"At some schools Homecoming is non-existent," he said.

While the tradition of the Kissing Bridge may not have changed much over the years, some of the ones that are still practiced today have changed from their original purpose.

Dizney has noticed a change in the Stroller since the early days.

"I think the Stroller talks more about parties than it used to. There are other things more important," he said.

January 20, 1916, was the first time that an athletic team from the Fifth District Normal School, now Northwest, was called a "Bearcat."

Coach Dan Nee, from Drury College in Springfield, asked Coach Walter Hanson if he had his "fighting bearcats all keyed

up for the big game tonight."

When Hanson returned to Maryville and repeated the story, the school, then a state college, adopted the name for itself.

The Hickory Stick is another Northwest tradition. This portrays the stick as a traveling foot-

ball trophy that goes to the winner of the Northwest and Northeast Missouri State University football game each year.

"Certain traditions are very, very positive," Hayes said. "Society puts a large emphasis on traditions in all walks of life."

of 1948 and constitutes one of many traditions that give Northwest a unique identity in comparison with other universities.

Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Hayes added that sometimes traditions need to be revised to fit the times or sometimes new ones need to be created.

"Traditions are what give universities their own uniqueness, their own personalities," Hayes said.



Mourning Bell—The traditional ringing of the Memorial Bell serves as a moment of reflection for Northwest students who have died. The bell was erected at the University by the Class

of 1948 and constitutes one of many traditions that give Northwest a unique identity in comparison with other universities.

Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Hayes added that sometimes traditions need to be revised to fit the times or sometimes new ones need to be created.

"Traditions are what give universities their own uniqueness, their own personalities," Hayes said.

New album by The Alarm offers no 'change'

CHRIS NEWBROUGH
Contributing Writer

First things first. The title of The Alarm's new album is quite deceiving. The album is entitled "Change," but



unfortunately there is almost no change from their previous endeavor "Eye of the Hurricane" which catapulted these guys into the national spotlight. Maybe they should have called

this album "Eye of the Hurricane Part II."

The opening song, "Sold Me Down The River" is about the only bright spot this album offers. It is practically the only song on the album that is a departure from "Hurricane." It is a blues-based song that shows these boys at their finest. It is full of energy and has a feel to it that an uncut diamond might have; rough, yet by the time it is finished being cut, it sparkles in its own light.

Too bad they could not keep this feel throughout the rest of the album. The rest of the album sounds like reruns of some bad

television show that should not have aired in the first place. It is just not very stimulating. It is like the guys got together and listened to "Hurricane" and then wrote these songs immediately afterward.

Do not get the wrong idea. There is one aspect of this album that is worth some merit; the lyrical content. They have put together great lyrics. Unfortunately, the music backing the words is disappointing. It just sounds too much like "Hurricane." The lyrics, however, touch on a variety of topics. These topics range from the struggle with love ("Love Don't Come

Easy") to the farmer's plight in America ("Hardland").

One other song that deserves mentioning is called "Prison Without Prison Bars." The song deals with being trapped in a place and having nowhere to go and no feasible way out of the situation. It, along with "Sold Me Down The River" are the only innovative songs on "Change."

If the guys would have done the same with the other two songs like they did with these two, perhaps this album might have been destined to receive a big thumbs up.

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PERSONALS

DTS ACTIVES, We'll write a good one!! -Pledges

SQUEEZIE, Roses are red Violets are blue Only 177 days til I come home for good and get to see you. -The S.P.

JOE NICE, You are scarce these days. What's up? -Concerned

ANDREA, BOB, MARY & ERIC,

When next are we going to synthesize? Come on guys, let's knock and switch those molecules around. Nick and plug! Nick and plug!

-Em. I.

What a team effort Millikan staff! We pulled it off!

-A team cook

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WAYNE!! Just how old are you?

-an ink print

CHESTER, You are such a party animal! Warrensburg will never be the same after you hit! Wanna road trip to Edwardsville?

-Madonna

P.S. I miss Goon, oops, Junior!

STEPHANIE, Thanks for always being there when you're needed, even though you're far away. You truly are the greatest!

-Nick

HAPPY 21st Birthday K.O.! You're the Will Clark in my baseball game of life!

-Love ya, Shel

KEVIN, Someone one is watching!!!

GERI, Your roomies love you and will miss you very much!

MOCK, Do you want to relieve stress? Call the special KA man!

C.M., You are looking terrific these days, CM! You know by now that I'm shy, but that hasn't, at least, stopped me from saying hi to you on occasions. There is an air of niceness to your personality. Oh, that smile of yours. It knocks my socks off!!!

-Admirer

MICHELE, KAREN, & JOHN, Keep your hopes high. Organic is fun! It provides a better way for you to relax. Let's ace it.

-Em. I.

NEWMAN COUNCIL, I wish you all a happy Thanksgiving break! For those of you traveling, please drive safely. Bless your hearts!!!

-Emmanuel

AUGUSTUS, What do you say, Northwest trashes Pittsburg in vengeance? Thumbs up for N.W.M.S.U.!!!

-Emmanuel

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Even though we lost the stick We won the playoff spot Gorillas think they can't be stopped look out the "Cats are Hot!"

"The Running Crew"

KELLY ANDERSON, Congratulations on Phi of the Week. Keep up the great work!

-Actives

PATRICIA SCANLON, Congratulations on Sister of the Month. We appreciate everything you've done for us.

-Phi Mu

PHI MUS, Tough times never last, but tough people do.

PHI, Good luck with the rest of pledgeship, you are doing an excellent job. Keep it up.

-Phi Director

Win moves 'Cats into MIAA playoffs

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest football team finished the 1989 regular season with a record of 9-2 following a 35-21 win over Kearney State College last Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Bearcats finished 8-2 in the MIAA Conference, second place to Pittsburg State, who finished the season undefeated at 10-0 in the conference, 11-0 overall.

The win over Kearney State wrapped up a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs for the Bearcats. They are matched against conference competitor Pittsburg State, one of the two teams to beat Northwest this season.

Saturday's game also was the first start this season for senior quarterback Tom Kruse. Regular starter Jeremy Wilson, sophomore, was suspended from the game following violation of team rules and policies, according to coach Bud Elliot.

Elliot, however, was extremely satisfied with the job Kruse, who had 200 yards rushing, did on Saturday.

"I think he did a super job. He performed excellently and I can't

think of a better way for a senior to finish the regular season."

Wilson will be eligible for Saturday's game in Pittsburg, Kansas, but Kruse feels that if called upon he can do the job.

"The team and the coaching staff knew I could do it, and I did," he said. "I wasn't apprehensive at all and I know what my job is. I've been here for a while and I know what the plays are and I'm comfortable running the wishbone."

Scoring in the Kearney State game began in the second quarter with the Antelopes scoring on a 62-yard pass. Less than 20 seconds later Northwest came back and Ed Tillison scored on a 79-yard run to tie the game at seven.

Tillison's run brought his total career yards rushing to 1,849, third on the Northwest career record list.

He has also been nominated for the Harlon Hill award, which is given to the outstanding player in the NCAA Division II and is comparable to the Heisman Trophy.

Wilson is also a leader in yards rushing with a career total of

1,531 and is fifth on the career record list.

Two more touchdowns were scored by each team, the 'Cats on a two-yard run by Kruse, sent the game into the half tied at 14.

But both teams came out strong in the third quarter and added seven each, the 'Cats on a 75-yard run by Kruse, and the third quarter ended in a 21-21 tie.

But the fourth quarter belonged entirely to Northwest and Tom Kruse.

Kruse scored two touchdowns in the final period, one on a 50-yard run and one on an 11-yard run to total his 200 yards rushing for the day. For his efforts Kruse was selected MIAA's Offensive Player of the Week. Scott Mayer was selected MIAA Offensive Lineman of the Week for his play Saturday.

The 'Cats ended the season by setting a new overall record, most yards rushing per game, averaging 349.4 yards per game this season. The old record stood at 228.7 yards per game and was set in 1988.

Northwest will play Pittsburg this Saturday in round one of the Division II playoffs.



One-On-One—Bearcat's halfback Ralph Hinds confronts a Kearney State defensive back during Saturday's contest. The 'Cats won the game 35-21. Quarterback Tom Kruse had four touch-

downs to lead the team's offense. The win moved the Bearcat's record to 9-2. The victory also earned them a spot in the MIAA Division II Playoffs. Photo by Scott Jenson.

Rules come first

Gene Morris



With the way some university coaches handle their teams these days, it is nice to see someone who really cares about rules.

A lot of coaches only care about their next victory. They have rules, but they tend to let them slide for the better players.

College players see professional athletes basically get away with everything. Superstars caught with cocaine get a slap on the wrist while the rest of us would be staring at a cell wall for a rather long time.

The sad truth is that many college athletes just do not know what rules are anymore. There are only a few coaches who still believe that rules are important.

One of the few fine men who still care about the rules is Northwest's head football coach Bud Elliot.

The Bearcat football team played their final game of the regular season Saturday without quarterback Jeremy Wilson. According to a statement released by Elliot, Wilson had violated some team rules and was therefore suspended from the game.

Elliot and the Bearcats had a

lot riding on the outcome of their final regular-season game. Their hopes for a playoff berth rested in how well they could play against Kearney State Saturday.

Many coaches would have kept everything that happened hidden from the media and given the rule-breaking star a silly punishment like no chocolate chip cookies for a week. For many of them nothing is more important than adding another victory to their win column.

Not coach Elliot. His team rules were not made to be broken. When his players break the rules they face the consequences of their actions.

He does not play any favorites either. No one on his team is above the rules.

Punishing your third-string quarterback for breaking a rule and suspending your star quarterback from the final regular season game with a playoff spot on the line are two different things.

Elliot and the Bearcats worked extremely hard all year for a chance to get into the playoffs, but they were willing to risk it all to defend the rules.

It takes a dedicated individual to defend the rules when doing so could cost his team a spot in the playoffs.

I think college coaches could learn a lot from Elliot's example. We certainly could use a few more coaches like him.

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Volleyball ends for Bearkittens

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team ended their season with a 1-2 record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament held at Southwest Baptist over the weekend.

The Bearkittens split their matches Friday. Losing their first match of the tournament to Southeast Missouri State in four games. The scores were 9-15, 10-15, 15-3 and 13-15.

The 'Kittens did not give up after their first-round loss. They came back to defeat Southwest Baptist on their home court in four games. The 'Kittens won the two-hour match by scores of 15-8,

15-12, 13-15 and 15-13.

"When you have to play the home team on their court it makes things difficult," coach Peggy Voisin said. "It was probably the best match I have seen them play all year.

"It takes a lot of guts to play Southwest Baptist on their home court the way we did. A lot of teams would have given up after their first-round loss, but our kids hung in there.

"They gave us 110 percent and that is all we can ask for," Voisin said. "You could see the determination on their faces."

The 'Kittens lost their final match of the season to Missouri Western in four games. They

were defeated by scores of 8-15, 17-15, 9-15 and 9-15.

Central Missouri State won the tournament for the eighth consecutive time with a three-game match victory over the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The nucleus for next year's team looks really good, according to Voisin.

"We are only losing two people next year," she said. "The young kids will be ready for the challenges of college volleyball next year. We have such a good group of freshmen; the next couple of years look really positive."

Kathy Webb was named to the MIAA's first team all-conference while Kathy Lauher was named

to the second team. Annette Brugmann, Laura Bowen and Jennifer Hepburn were named as honorable mentions. Stacy Hoelsher was selected as Co-Freshmen of the Year.

"I don't think a lot of people realize that she is a freshman," Voisin said. "She is a great all-around player and has played really well for us this year."

The Bearkittens finished the season with a 15-35 record.

Voisin said the team's record is misleading when looking at the caliber of teams they have played this season. She said they have played in a lot of matches and the experience can only help them in the future.

Basketball begins at home

the amount of experience and the people will make the difference," Tappmeyer said.

He added that some of the returners from last year will be key players to watch this season, including Benji Burke, Kurtis Downing and Bo Fitts.

Northwest finished second in the conference last year but won the conference tournament and a bid to play in the regional tournament where they were beat in the first round by Central Missouri State, ranked first in the North Division of this year's conference.

The 'Kittens will also be playing in the women's half of the tournament. They open Friday at 6:00 p.m. against William Woods.

This year's women's team will be playing without the help of MIAA all-time leading scorer Janet Clark, who graduated last year, and head coach Wayne Winstead admits that they still have some work to do.

"I think we still have a lot of work to do. That's true any time you approach your first games of the year. We feel we have the talent, we're just trying to find the right combinations. It is important any year to start off with a couple of wins for a positive attitude," Winstead said.

The Bearkittens are also ranked fourth in the North Division of the conference this year and both Tappmeyer and Winstead agreed that they would rather be ranked in the middle than at the top in a pre-season poll.

The Bearcats return six players including Bo Fitts, Benji Burke, Kurtis Downing, Chris Johnson, Kurt Schmaljohn and Ed Donavan.

The Bearkittens return eight players Sandy Nelson, Lisa Kenkel, Colleen Yost, Danae Wagner, Chris Swanson, Amy Kantak, Stacie Murray and Amy Rold.

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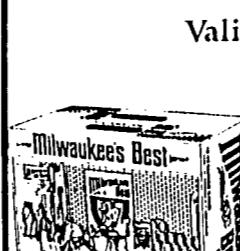
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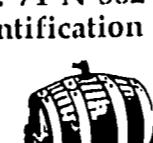
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